

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

F. J. Betzold went to Omaha Tuesday afternoon to spend a few days on business.

James Gray has been on the Guernsey branch the past week looking up insurance business.

The Alliance football team will give a dance next Thursday evening to which a general invitation is extended.

All Odd Fellows are requested to attend lodge next Tuesday night. Election of officers and royal supper.

Lady, with good education, desires a position in Alliance as clerk. Can give good references. Address box 1198, Alliance.

The Alliance band will give a grand ball in the Phelan opera house New Years to dance the old year out and the new one in.

Dr. C. W. Kreamer with gun and dog has been spending some time on his ranch near Hyannis. He returned last Sunday noon.

Mrs. M. Elmore and John P. Elmore left for Omaha Tuesday afternoon. They were met there by Mike Elmore and all went to Albany, New York.

Mrs. Lloyd C. Thomas and sister, Miss Pearl Liveringhouse, are enjoying a visit from their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Liveringhouse, of Wayne, Nebr.

Miss Mae Davis of Havelock is visiting her brother, Geo. E. Davis for a few days. Miss Davis arrived from Sheridan last Saturday where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Aplan of Rushville, who has been conspicuous in the Eastern Star doings in this city, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woods Tuesday and Wednesday.

Father Roach was at Hyannis last Sunday where he offered up holy Mass to the satisfaction of the parishioners in that locality who have not been fortunate in having services on Sunday in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCluer were passengers yesterday afternoon for Chicago where Mr. McCluer will purchase new goods. They will also visit relatives at Paxton, Ill., for a couple of days before returning to Alliance ten days hence.

The talented actress, Ruth Craven, supported by the Harry L. Beck Stock company, played an engagement of two nights at the opera house last week. The well known actress merited the applause of her audience and her support is well secured.

Word was received here from Dixon, Ill., that a daughter came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buettler on November 8th. Mr. Buettler formerly resided in this city and was employed by the B. & M. as foreman over the construction work on the new depot.

W. C. Heelan came up from Omaha to attend the funeral of John O'Keefe, Sr., who was a bosom friend of the young man. Mr. Heelan is studying law at Creighton college and says that he is progressing satisfactorily with the course pursued. He returned to Omaha yesterday morning.

Ed. Miller, whose ranch is ten miles southeast of this city, has just completed a substantial barn on his place and also purchased three car loads of cattle this week for shipment. Mr. Miller is in company with Neal Boone in the purchase of live stock.

The game of football last Sunday on the home grounds between the Ft. Robinson team and the local ball players was won by the latter by a score of 23 to 6. It would seem a good scheme to the soldier boys to practice up before tackling Alliance again on the gridiron.

A wrestling match will take place in the opera house on the night of Nov. 25th between "Sport" Smaha of Ravenna and Hans Liedtke of Alliance. The winner takes gate receipts and pays loser's expenses. Music will be furnished by a male quartette. Admission 50 cents.

Rev. Frank Gustafson entertained the patrons of the Crystal theatre last Tuesday night with his interesting lecture or rather talk on the subject, "Just for Fun." The speaker was

loaded with stories of all kinds and expression witty and well rendered. He is an entertainer of a high degree and will no doubt some day be a distinguished light in the lyceum circle.

Wm. E. Hollenrake, son of J. Hollenrake, of Runningwater precinct, who is in the Philippine islands serving as a soldier for Uncle Sam, will receive his honorable discharge on the 26th of this month, when he expects to return home in time to eat his Christmas dinner with the old folks at home. Will also expect to visit in California, Oregon and Washington on his way home.

In the terrible collision that took place on the Union Pacific near Barie, Wyo., Engineer, J. C. Schley, one of the victims to lose his life, was a relative of Henry Broich of this city, whose granddaughter he married a few years ago. He leaves besides his wife, two children. Mrs. W. S. Ridgell went over to Cheyenne last week to assist Mrs. Schley in her hours of distress.

G. L. Shumway of Scottsbluff passed through the city yesterday on his way to Omaha, where he went to attend the democratic banquet. He was accompanied by his wife's mother, who will spend some time at Fort Dodge, Iowa, with relatives. We hope there will be enough consolation in the democratic victory in the state that those stalwart party leaders may enjoy the gathering and we only regret our inability to be present.

Thanksgiving with its blessings will be observed a week from today and the nation is called upon to make it a holiday of rejoicing and good cheer. After all, mankind must turn to the creator of all things for the blessings of life and substance. A bountiful harvest has again prevailed and the granaries of the land are well filled. Peace and good will prevails throughout the land and there should be no reason why the American people should not rejoice and give thanks to God for the blessings conferred.

Gray & Guthrie were over to Denver last week attending a meeting of the western agents of the Equitable Life Insurance Society of New York. Several of the head men of the concern were there. The report of the business done for the company by Gray & Guthrie surprised the general manager and others of the society who are tenderfeet and look upon this part of the west as a howling wilderness. The territory assigned to the Alliance agents was estimated on the map and the general manager almost had a fit over its vast area compared with other agencies and the amount of business done was also a wonder to his royal highness. Its all in knowing how.

C. O. Aspenwall Goes to Iowa

By orders from headquarters of International Harvester Co., C. O. Aspenwall, their manager at this point, has been transferred to Council Bluffs, Iowa, where he will assume charge of the company's business. He is succeeded by W. E. Acker, of Omaha, who has taken charge of affairs already.

In the removal of Mr. Aspenwall, Alliance loses one of its most progressive citizens, and we regret to see him leave. He has always been a moving spirit in the progress and enterprise of the city and no doubt we will often feel his absence. Socially, Mr. and Mrs. Aspenwall are most popular. They have always shared in the doings of our people and made life most pleasant for all who came in contact with them. But as the old saying goes, "The best of friends must part," so in this case. Mr. and Mrs. Aspenwall can rest assured that they will take with them the best wishes of the majority of Alliance people. They have disposed of their residence property to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Regan, who will make it their home in a short time.

Mr. Acker, who assumes the place vacated by Mr. Aspenwall, is a capable machine man and it is said that he possesses the ability necessary for the responsible position he assumes. The Herald desires to welcome Mr. Acker and hopes to see him become so well pleased with Alliance that he will join with us in opposing the scheme to move the official department of the International Harvester company to Crawford as contemplated.

Thanksgiving Services

Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Presbyterian church next Thursday at 11 o'clock a.m.

Andrew Rosewater Talks on Sewerage

Last Friday evening Mr. Andrew Rosewater, city engineer of the city of Omaha, gave a talk in the city hall on the question of sewerage. Mr. Rosewater spent the afternoon looking over the city and examining the plans in the city hall. He was introduced by Mayor Smith, who explained the purpose in getting Mr. Rosewater to come here.

After explaining the history of sewers and the methods and plans used by the ancients for making their cities sanitary he explained what was necessary for Alliance. Speaking of the sewer which he put in at Hastings, Nebr., he said that the city had purchased eighty acres east of town to use as a park and that the waste water was used for the purpose of growing garden truck, etc., and that it was a great success. He believes that it would be a mighty good plan for Alliance to purchase at least forty acres south of town for the purpose of parking and to use the waste water from the sewer when built.

In explaining the septic system of sewage Mr. Rosewater said that the cess pool does not destroy everything put into it, while the septic tank does this. The cost of the septic tank amounts to very little. He put a sewer in at Independence, Mo., in 1898 and used the septic tank system. The cost is only \$10 per year. The sewer should be flushed twice a day, the flush tanks holding from 300 to 400 gallons of water.

Speaking of the growth of a city and the manner in which a sewer effects this to a great extent, Alliance is just now at the turning point. Unless the city adopts modern conveniences and uses the right methods it will not continue as it should.

Speaking of the amount of waste matter thrown off into the soil each day, Mr. Rosewater stated that this amounts to about four pounds each day for each person. In a city the size of Alliance this amounts to 3,600 tons each year. It does not take very long to impregnate the soil and the water carried through it, causing typhoid fever and other diseases of like nature.

The benefit of a sewer to Sheridan has been so great, he states, that the population of the city has doubled in the last five years. There are 180 miles of sewers in Omaha and \$100,000 is spent there every year for sewerage. After the sewer comes pavements, extended waterworks, etc., and it adds a new impetus to the city.

In answer to questions asked by parties in the audience he stated that the estimated fall of the sewer in Alliance would be two and one-half inches per hundred feet and that an eighteen inch pipe, such as is specified in the plans, would carry off the sewage for a city of 25,000 people, and that a fifteen inch pipe will do for 15,000 people, and that the sum of \$46,000, which is the amount that can now be raised, is more than ample to build the sewer.

Wednesday morning Mr. Rosewater, in company with J. P. Hazard, spent some time in the south part of town looking over the grounds generally and the Omaha engineer will make a written report of conditions. Mr. Rosewater states that the sewer plans now in the possession of the city are practiced in every detail.

LLOYD THOMAS, Secretary of Commercial Club.

Father of G. L. Griggs Answers Final Summons

G. L. Griggs, chief clerk to General Superintendent Allen of the Burlington, mourns the death of his father, who passed away at his ranch home in Wyoming recently. The funeral took place at the old home in Beatrice last Saturday. In speaking of the deceased the Beatrice press dispatch says:

"The funeral of the late Lewis T. Griggs was held here yesterday, interment being made in Beatrice cemetery. The deceased was a pioneer resident of Nebraska. He was born in Clinton county, Indiana, April 17, 1843. He served as a private in the Eleventh Indiana cavalry and served until the end of the war. He emigrated to Nebraska in 1866 and located on a homestead in Pawnee county, later moving to Osage county, engaging in the implement business in Beatrice. In 1890 he located in Wyoming, where he resided until his death. He is survived by a wife, five children, two brothers and a sister. His brothers are N. K. Griggs of Lincoln, Nebr., and T. J. Griggs of DeWitt. The sister is Mary L. Baker of Boyd, Wyo. The children are Mrs. Mollie E. Daniels and

Burt Griggs of Buffalo, Wyo.; George L. Griggs of Alliance, Nebr.; Clifton C. Griggs of Eureka, Utah; and Kirk Griggs of this city. Mr. Griggs belonged both to the Masonic and Odd Fellow lodges and was a staunch member of the G. A. R."

Democrats Control Next Legislature

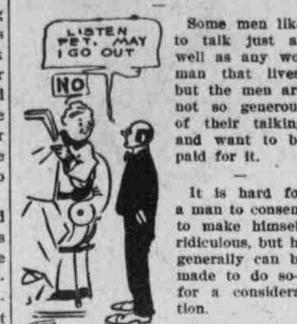
Complete official election returns from the state show that the next state senate will be composed of twenty democrats, while the republican senators will number thirteen. The house of representatives will be made up of sixty-eight democrats and thirty-two republicans.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

If there is one thing that a married man knows better than another, it is the fact that he is boss of the household, and so, secure and happy and content in the knowledge, he doesn't give a rap who runs it nor how.



A wife who is able and willing to support her husband is entirely justified in requiring him to stay in nights.

It is hard to convince a man that he is wrong when his living depends upon his being right.

There are lots of men who don't understand women, but at that they don't hold any edge over the women.

Lots of people will work anybody for money—except themselves.

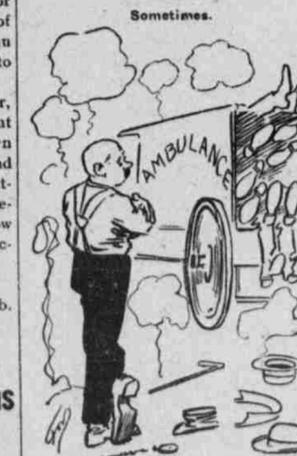
It is curious, but when a man makes it hot for you a coolness is sure to arise.

The wise, up to date man in figuring on the expenses of matrimony always to be safe figures in the cost and all-mony.

If you engage in a lawsuit, you are almost sure to lose even if you win.

Don't be so puffed up in your own conceit. It isn't all safe. There are so many prickly people always around, and they are great on the puncturing act.

Some people who do as they please don't.



A man of peace often surprises his acquaintances by his strength and agility and fighting proclivities when they get him in a corner.

Just Like All the Rest.

"I have discovered perpetual motion."

"Pshaw! What did you go and do that for?"

"What's the harm in it?"

"Nothing particular, only I was expecting something original of you."

LEGAL NOTICE. The State of Nebraska, In the County of Box Butte. Court in matter of the estate of Morris Kellogg, deceased. To the creditors of said estate: You will take notice that I will sit at the county court room in Alliance on Monday, May 17th, 1909, at 10 o'clock a.m. to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is 30 months from the 16th day of November 1908, and the time limited for their payment is one year from said 16th day of November, 1908. All claims against said estate not presented to the court by said 17th day of May, 1909, will be forever barred. Witness my hand and the seal of our County Court this 16th day of November, 1908. (SEAL) L. A. BERRY, County Judge.

MAKING A TIGER SIT DOWN.

Methods Used to Train the Beast For Show Purposes.

Fifteen feet of slack rope were permitted the animal as the trainer directed him once more to the seat, and once more he failed to understand. Then, says a writer in Everybody's Magazine, the order to hoist was given, and as the men pulled the tiger felt the collar tightening about his neck. His head gradually was lifted up until his fore legs left the ground, and he pranced on his hind paws. With the fear of strangulation and the instinct of self preservation, his brain became a mental mud puddle. He beat the air with his fore paws, whirled, squirmed and wriggled in a vain effort to get out of the collar that clutched his throat. Every movement of his body brought him nearer to the seat over which hung the block and tackle. When he reached it an assistant grabbed his tail through the bars of the cage and pulled him toward the little stool, while the trainer punched him against it with the iron bar.

"Swing him clear of the ground," he called. "We'll make him take that seat. All together now!" And as the men laid their combined weight on the rope the big cat was hoisted until his hind legs dangled two feet above the floor, dancing a madman's jig. The helpless, choking brute fought the useless fight of a fish out of water. Had not the muscles over his throat been like solid rubber tires he would have strangled as he curled his body into a coil, trying to escape the weight that hung from his own neck.

With much pushing and hauling the struggling beast finally was landed on the seat. But the moment he felt support under his feet he leaped for the floor. He was met by the trainer, who walloped the sore, sensitive nose with the hickory handle of his whip and followed this up by firing the burning powder of a blank cartridge straight into the nostril. The tiger turned to run, but the trainer yelled, "Lift him, boys!" And as the crew threw their weight on the rope the beast's head and fore legs were yanked from the ground, and he pranced along for a few steps with only the claws of his hind feet touching the boards. When the momentum of his own body had carried him clear of the floor he swung back, suspended in the air, more like a lifeless tiger skin than a blood filled beast of flesh and sinew.

Tragedy of a Kiss.

He had not known her very long, but as she stood in the moonlight a white dress and a blue sash set off her figure so well that he thought he had never seen a prettier picture. And then he did an awful thing—he kissed her. The innocent girl shrank from him in horror, and the young man realized that he had gone too far. Indeed, as the panting girl strove to collect herself sufficiently to express the scorn surging in her bosom the young man thought of the beating he must endure the next day from her father and brothers and of the long accounts of the fight that would appear in the newspapers. Fortunately he had his hat in his hand and turned to go. But the girl struggled to speak. She would express her contempt for his action though it killed her. "When," she said in a low, faltering voice, full of deep seated hatred, "are you coming again?"—Acheson Globe.

Breaking the Ice.

Beautiful Ella came into the room and drew her low seat so close up to her father's big armchair that he looked up from his newspaper to see what was the matter.

"Mr. Wilkins likes you, father," she said as soon as she saw that she had his attention.

"Well, I have been under the impression for some time that he liked some one here," remarked the old gentleman, "but I've never seen any indications that I was the one."

"Well, you will the very next time you see Mr. Wilkins," said the beautiful girl, with conviction.

"What's he going to do?" demanded pa.

"He's going to ask you if you will consent to be his father-in-law," explained the beautiful girl.

Expert Evidence.

At the courts a case concerning motor driving was being heard, when the chauffeur declared that when driving at forty miles an hour he could, if necessary, pull up in ten or twelve feet.

"Um!" said the judge.

Then the next witness—an expert—gave his evidence.

Said his lordship, "If a motor car were traveling at forty miles an hour and the brakes could be put on in such a manner as to stop it within ten or twelve feet, where would the driver go?" "Depends very much on the sort of life he'd been living," said the expert.—London Graphic.

TRADING FOR A WIFE.

Indian Believed He Had Made a Deal and Had to Be Bought Off.

"He says he would like to trade with you for your wife!" It came out at last. It was a startling proposition indeed. For a moment we were both too breathless to comment. Finally my husband yielded to his impulse for amusement, and, smiling at me, he replied:

"Ask him what he will give for her."

"He says six ponies, lieutenant."

"Oh, tell him she is worth lots more than that."

"He will give you twelve ponies for her."

My husband again replied that he would not trade for anything like that, so the Indian kept raising his bid. He offered twenty ponies, then twenty ponies and a squaw, then finally twenty ponies, a squaw and a papoose. At length, wearying of the nonsense, my husband nodded his dismissal of the subject. But the Indian seemed to think that the apparent holding out for a higher price constituted a trade when the final offer was not rejected. He appeared satisfied, but soon signified he wished to finish the bargain. Of course my husband immediately objected. My savage admirer continued unaccountably insistent, and amicably to rid himself of the Indian's impertinence my husband told him I was not fit for more travel; that I needed to go to rest at once.

The Indian was not content and continued, with some of his companions, to hang around the camp until one of the men told them they must now return to their camp, as we were all going to retire. When they had reluctantly departed my husband laughingly told the lieutenant, who had not been present during the parleying of the incident. The latter looked grave and expressed a fear that the Indian, in the belief that he had made a trade, might cause trouble when the bargain was not kept. My husband assured him there was no agreement and the buck had no basis for such a claim. The lieutenant explained that the failure to reject the last bid and the presence of witnesses to the price haggling were all that the Indian considered necessary to make a binding affair of heart and honor. Of course terms had to be reached, and my husband, for the only time in his experience with the red men, or, as far as I know, with any man, agreed to compromise. He bought them off and appeased their disappointment by a gift of good, hard money and a lot of tobacco.—Army and Navy Life.

Signboards in Japan.

From the island empire come these examples of "English as she is Japanese."

"Tailor, native country; draper, milliner and ladies' outfitter; the ribbons, the laces, the veils, the feelings."

"Hand-painting post-cards."

"Extract of fowl kept."

"Photographer executed."

"Head hair cutter."

"Writing for another done here."

"Specialist for the disease of children."

"Best perfuming water, anti-flea, dealer of."

"Notices—Our tooth is a very important organ for business life and countenance as you know; therefore, when it is attacked by disease or injury, artificial tooth is very useful. I am engaged to the dentistry and I will make for your purpose."

Pepys' Sparrow.

Rider Haggard classes sparrows with rats as "vermin." However, sparrows have had plenty of friends in past ages. Cattullus' poem about his Lesbia's pet sparrow is one of the prettiest things in Latin literature and in a passage of Plautus "sparrow," "dove" and "hare" occur together as terms of endearment.

Pepys, too, writes of a pet sparrow: "To dinner with my father and sister and family, mighty pleasant, all of us. And, among other things, with a sparrow that our mercer hath brought up now for three weeks, which is so tame that it flies up and down and upon the table and eats and pecks and does everything so pleasantly that we are mightily pleased with it."

A Child's Philosophy.

It is one of the prime secrets of happiness to recognize and accept one's natural limitations, but philosophy of this kind is perhaps hardly to be expected of children.

A little girl had sent back her plate two or three times and had been helped bountifully to all the good things that go to make a grand dinner. Finally she was observed looking rather disconsolately at her unfinished plate of turkey.

"What's the matter, Ethel?" asked Uncle John. "You look mournful."

"That's just the matter," said Ethel. "I am more'n full."

And then she wondered why everybody laughed.—Stray Stories.